

the scribe

University of Bridgeport 48:4

inside

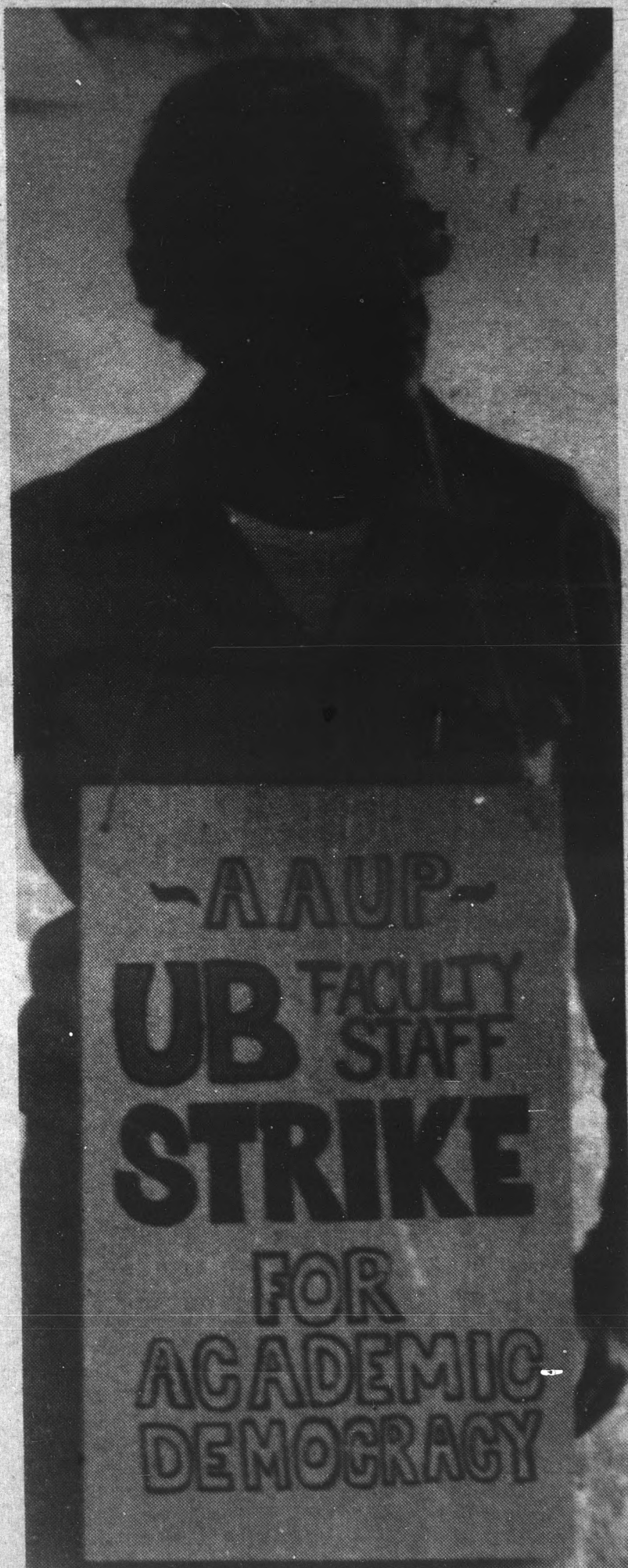
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September 16, 1975

Teachers take wage freeze

*First faculty strike
in University's history*



The sight of a teacher walking the picket line will not be seen for at least another three years, due to last week's contract agreement.

(Scribe photo by Paul Kalish.)

By DAN TEPFER
Scribe Staff

The signing of a contract agreement between the University and the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) chapter last week marked the end of the first faculty strike in the University's history.

University faculty members of the AAUP voted 121 to 28 last Wednesday evening to accept a settlement reached by the Administration and AAUP negotiating committees.

While the contract applies to all of the University's 320 faculty members, only members of the AAUP who had staged the strike, were allowed to vote. All other faculty members were either asked to join the AAUP and vote or sit back and observe the proceedings.

President Leland Miles was the first to announce at a Wednesday afternoon press conference that an agreement had been reached between the two negotiating parties. Of the agreement, President Miles said: "I would like to stress that this agreement is a three-year contract and both sides feel an elation with this."

Some dispute was voiced by several faculty members when the settlement was unveiled at the Wednesday faculty meeting. Though striking faculty had said they were not on the picket lines for economic reasons, many now voiced that they could not accept the salary given to them in the new settlement. Professor Christopher Collier of the history department said he would rather "go on strike for another week" than accept the new salary provisions.

The new settlement deals with four areas: economics, job security, the agency shop and tenure probation period.

Under economics, effective October 1 for 1975-76, the University will provide all members of the faculty bargaining unit with fully paid Blue Cross and CMS-90 Century coverage for the individual and family.

Effective Sept. 1 for 1976-77, each member of the bargaining unit will receive a base salary increase of eight per cent.

In addition, the University will increase its contribution to TIAA-CREF (retirement plan) for eligible members to six per cent of base salary. Certain

members of the bargaining unit will also get salary increases to include a total salary of not more than \$15,000. The recipients of this increase will be negotiated prior to May 31, 1976.

For the academic year, 1977-78 beginning Sept. 1, 1977, each member of the bargaining unit will receive a salary increase of another eighth per cent. The University will also increase its contribution to TIAA-CREF to seven per cent and give another salary increase to certain faculty members.

The release of tenured faculty

has a big dispute in negotiations. The settlement reads that tenured members of the collective bargaining unit will not be terminated for financial reasons besides proven financial exigency. If it is found that tenured faculty must be released then they must receive a one year notice.

Several alternatives to tenure release are included, such as the reassignment, retaining and transferring of tenured faculty to other positions and institutions.

Effective with the academic year 1975-76, the probationary

continued on page 3

After 3 years, law school still debated

By DANIEL J. RODRICKS
Scribe Staff

The University reportedly has two potential financial backers who are willing to aid in the raising of \$2 million as a start-up fund for a proposed law school here.

Vice-President for Development John Cox and the two potential contributors were scheduled to meet this morning at Cortright Hall to work out details of an agreement with the University.

Meeting

Cox said this weekend the two men, who reportedly are from Westport and not members of the bar, have shown a great deal of interest in helping to fund the law school and have been conferring with their own and University lawyers about the deal.

The meeting was scheduled to take place last week, Cox said, but was cancelled because of the faculty strike. If an agreement is reached, he indicated, two committees would be established to search for a law school dean and raise additional funds.

Others who are familiar with the three-year-old proposal for a University of Bridgeport Law School indicated recently that the University has been aware of the potential for start-up funding, but has not pushed for its development.

Cox, however, indicated that he has been enthused about the

prospect of a law school at Bridgeport since it was first proposed three years ago. Since that time, study after study and campaign after campaign has been undertaken to substantiate the feasibility of such a school. Reportedly, the top floor of Magnus Wahlstrom Library has been set aside specifically for a law school.

Cox said the prime time for creation of a law school would have been about three years ago, the same time the idea took shape. He said the plan is no longer "pie in the sky" and President Miles may be in a position to give his full backing to the proposal if start-up finances are "reasonable."

The most recent report submitted to Miles and Cox indicated that \$2 million would be needed to obtain the "basics" for a law school such as an accredited library, staff and a notable dean. Cox said he has also been checking the possibility of obtaining grants from the Ford and Carnegie Foundations during his travels to Washington, D.C. on behalf of the school.

Cox added that even though an agreement may be reached with the potential contributors, full approval of the law school would have to come from the Board of Trustees in whose hands the decision has rested for the last two years.

Moreover, he said, a cam-

continued on page 3.

6892

Less meal contracts due to drop in enrollment

By Linda Conner
Scribe Staff

Despite a fourth meal plan and a new computerized meal ticket, designed to protect students, there are approximately 300 fewer meal contracts this year, than last year.

This drop is mostly due to a result of fewer dorm students and the closing of Schine Hall, says Marcia Buell, director of food services. Dorm students are required to take a meal plan. A fourth meal plan, created for commuters and upperclassmen has only drawn about 16 participants, but Buell says she won't back out of anything she's started.

"When I enter into something," she said, it's after a great deal of thought and the students would resent any turning back on my part."

The drop in card holders hasn't affected the long lines which still plague the dining hall "The crowds," say Buell, "should dissipate in about two weeks, after the freshmen get acclimated with their schedules."

The Student Center Cafeteria



Marcia Buell

is opened to meal ticket holders this year. Meant as a convenience to the student who has a conflicting class or wants to eat somewhere else, this plan will perform the same function as the ticket plan discussed last year. A plan to issue booklets of tickets that could be used in either Marina Dining Hall or the Student Center Cafeteria was dismissed after a low referendum turnout.

"This system is designed to protect the student who has his

card lost or stolen," Buell said. "Each food line entrance will have a card reader who inserts the card into the computer. If a student reports his card missing, its number is invalidated, a new number is issued, and any attempt to use the old ticket will be discovered automatically."

There is a limit, however, on the size of the cafeteria meal. Since the cafeteria operates separately from the dining hall, meals will be limited to eighty cents for breakfast, \$1.20 for lunch, and \$1.65 for dinner. These prices reflect the amount the dining hall receives from a student for each meal on the meal ticket plans. Buell emphasized that Marina is still the dorm students' dining hall. The cafeteria, she added, is simply a convenience.

An added attraction to this convenience will begin this week when the cafeteria unveils its pizza oven. Featuring slices and large pieces of mozzarella, pepperoni, sausage, hamburger, and mushroom, students can combine their meal tickets to share the meal-size pies.

news briefs

POET ANTHOLOGY CONTEST

The American Collegiate Poets Anthology announces a grand prize of \$100 in this year's National College Poetry contest.

The deadline for all original and unpublished verse is October 25. There is a \$50 second prize and a third prize worth \$25. There will also be an award of bound and copyrighted anthology, "American Collegiate Poets" to all publicants.

There is an initial one dollar registration fee for the first entrant and a fee of fifty cents for each additional entrant.

All entries must be postmarked no later than October 25, and fees should be paid, whether cash, check, or money order, to International Publications, 4747 Fountain Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. 90029.

AWARD WINNERS

Neill Borowski and Daniel J. Rodricks won the Award of Excellence for Newswriting the highest award in the newswriting category in the annual St. Bonaventure University Eastern College Press Competition on May 19.

They won the award for a story written last February investigating the plans of having Iranian students of Sikorsky Aircraft living on campus.

State and regional news media picked up the story from The Scribe and United Press International (UPI) circulated nationally.

Barowski hails from Springfield, Mass. and is a 1975 graduate of the University. He was Managing Editor of The Scribe for one and one half years. He is working as an investigative reporter for The New Britain Herald.

Rodricks, current Managing Editor of The Scribe was a Newspaper Fund intern on The Middletown Times-Herald in New York. On the work-study program, Rodricks has worked on The Patriot-Ledger Quincy, Mass.

SECRETARIAL SERVICES AVAILABLE

Weylister Secretarial School is offering discount secretarial services to faculty and students. New Magnetic-media typewriters make it possible to reproduce copy in original form at mass-production prices. Form letters, reports, resumes and transcripts from standard cassette tapes are easily done by the school. Rates vary according to jobs. Call ext. 4135 for more information.

GRADUATE ADMISSION TEST

The Graduate Management Admission Test (GMAT) will be offered here on Nov. 1. The former Admission Test for Graduate Student in Business is a test of academic aptitude designed to estimate an applicant's promise to succeed in a program of graduate study leading to an MBA or equivalent degree.

Registration information is available by contacting Dean Llewellyn Mullings in Mandeville Hall.

University students and faculty will be given the opportunity to review the proposed schedule for 1976-77 on Tuesday, Sept. 16 at 4 p.m. in Mandeville Hall, Room 104.

Viewpoints are also sought on two other matters, according to Calendar Committee Chairman Dr. Richard A. Strand. These are, the date and type of commencement preferred and the consideration of a calendar that would not observe religious days.

Dr. Strand said that the most significant change would be a one-week spring recess at mid-semester rather than observing the holy week recess.


TEACHER TRAINING COURSE

In cooperation with Ithaca College, WNET 13 will present "Humanizing Reading Instruction" starting September 22. It is a 12 part weekly series providing new and practical approaches to the successful teaching of reading. The series will be shown on WNET 13 Mondays from 12:30 to 1 p.m.

The program, which may be taken for graduate credit, combines theoretical discussion and commentary by noted reading specialists, interviews with teachers, and actual classroom examples.

The series also recognizes that there is not a single method of teaching reading. It is offering a variety of techniques so that teachers and viewers can select those methods suitable to their particular needs.

Those interested in enrolling must contact the Office of Continuing Education, Televised Studies, Ithaca College, Ithaca, New York 14850.



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After 3 years, law school still debated

continued from page one
paign would have to be devised to raise money specifically for the law school. He said that even though the school is desperately seeking new sources of monetary gifts, it would create a special fund designed toward the law school.

The vice-president also said the law school, which would be the third in Connecticut along with Yale and the University of Connecticut, may have to embody a whole new range of law curricula.

Door Open

"There has been a big shift in recent years," he said, "toward law for the aging, the consumer and public service. There is also a new phenomenon known as pre-paid legal services which would allow unions to require the employer of its members to pay for legal services. And that opens up a vast range of needs. That appears to be the movement in the next few years."

Robert Plotnick, Fairfield County law librarian and a coordinator of the law school plan, says there is still a need in southern Connecticut for a new facility. He said he and his colleagues have left the door open to the University and is now awaiting a decision by the Trustees.

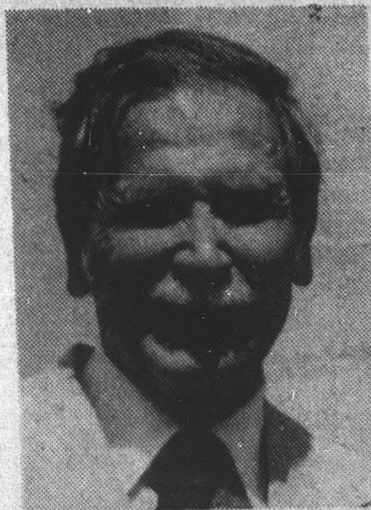
Plotnick's first report on the

Agreement signed by University

continued from page one
period for receiving tenure will increase from five to seven years.

The announcement of an agency shop brought some murmur from the faculty. According to the settlement, all faculty members, whether AAUP members or not, must pay to the AAUP, representation costs.

If a faculty member has sworn conscientious objection to any participation or support for the AAUP, then the money paid will be distributed to a charity selected by the AAUP and the faculty member. If a faculty



Leland Miles

'The Educational Policy Committee of the Board (of Trustees) should not find it too difficult to decide that the report of the commission is indeed a comprehensive document, answering all of their questions, and in the final analysis recommend to the Board affirmative action for the establishment of a law school.'

-----1972 Scribe editorial

proposal (made jointly with Daniel Carnese of the College of Engineering) was printed in June of 1973 in a publication entitled "Challenge to Leadership."

The report, co-authored by Bruce E. Stern, a Bridgeport lawyer, and J. Peter Walzer, made four seemingly important points. It said the need for a top-flight law school at Bridgeport existed in 1973, a trend that should continue into the "foreseeable" future.

The report also said the University and its community have the intellectual resources, interest and dedication to assure the project's success. Plotnick said recently that lawyers throughout the county who practice law in and around

Bridgeport have shown a great deal of interest in the proposal and have offered their services as well as financial backing.

The 1972 report said the University could raise money for a law school without inhibiting the development of other University divisions.

The feasibility study was later passed to a special committee formed by the Board of Trustees. The feasibility commission was established by then-University President Thurston Manning at the board's annual meeting in August, 1972. The report was referred to the Educational Policy Committee of the board for evaluation and reported that at least a year would be needed for a committee to make a recommendation to the trustees.

The idea of establishing a law school at the University has been endorsed by Connecticut Congressmen who have sent letters of support to the Administration over the last few years.

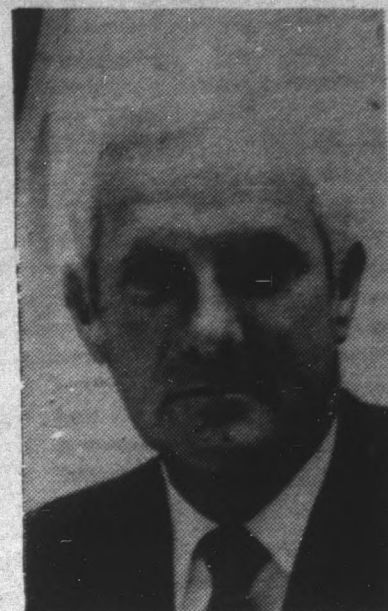
In 1972, Rep. Stewart B. McKinney, R-Fairfield, said in a letter to Plotnick: "Connecticut certainly has a need for a new law school." Others who backed the idea were Rep. Robert Steele, Rep. Robert N. Giaimo and Rep. John S. Monagan.

Reportedly, President Miles is in favor of the law school, but wants assurance that the plan can be carried out without interference in the school's annual fund-raising efforts. He has

privately indicated his assurance that a law school could easily be filled with students since recent national enrollment figures have proven the continuing popularity of law education.

Plotnick said he is sure such a school could be accredited merely because of the need for a new law facility in Connecticut. Such accreditation usually comes from the American Bar Association. He added that students who enroll in law schools today do not necessarily have an aim toward becoming a lawyer or joining the bar. The study of law, he said, has branched off into other disciplines including education, labor relations, business and journalism.

Plotnick stressed the fact that at least 100 Bridgeport graduates applied to law schools last spring with limited success, adding that if Bridgeport had its own school, more students may be served and a need fulfilled. He also said the resources of the school could benefit other University disciplines such as political science, history and business administration.



John Cox

...eyes law school

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campus calendar

TODAY

There will be a meeting open to the academic community to review the recommendations being made on the academic schedule for 1976-77 by the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR COMMITTEE. It will be held in Mandeville 104 at 4 p.m.

ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING OF VARSITY GOLF TEAM. 3 p.m., Harvey Hubbell gym. Contact Coach Webster for more information.

WEDNESDAY

STUDENT COUNCIL meeting at 9 p.m. Student Center, Room 207-209.

First meeting of the UNIVERSITY SENATE, today from 4 to 5 p.m. in the Jacobson Wing of Mandeville. Any Senator who is unable to attend the meeting is requested to send an alternate.

THE UNIVERSITY CINEMA GUILD meets at 3 p.m. in A & H, Room 808. All interested persons are invited to attend.

THE DANCE ENSEMBLE begins rehearsals for its December Workshop at 4 p.m. in the Arnold Room of Harvey Hubbell gym.

WPKN TRAINING MEETING tonight at 9. Student Center, Room 201.

SEASIDE VIDEO will have its first meeting today at 3:00 in the Student Center, Room 207-209. All students interested in working with the CAMPUS TV NEWS SHOW are invited to attend.

THURSDAY

WINE AND CHEESE OPEN HOUSE at the Career Planning and Placement Service at Bryant Hall, 3:30-5:30 p.m. All are invited to attend.

FREE FLICK AT THE MARRIAGE HOUSE Coffee House, tonight at 8 and 10 p.m. They proudly present Robert Redford in EREMIAS JOHNSON.

GENERAL

CHILD CARE SERVICES are available at the Barnum Child Care Center. More info., ext. 4145.

ART DEPARTMENT ONE-MAN SHOW runs through Sept. 30 at the Carlson Gallery. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays and 1 to 5 p.m. on weekends.

SUBMISSIONS ARE now being accepted for the campus literary magazine, ANAGNORSIS. Deadline for the fall edition will be very soon. Short fiction and poetry is needed. Leave submissions with a short cover letter in the Anagnorsis at the Student Center Information Desk. For additional information call Robin at 368-1531.

THE SOCCER TEAM NEEDS MANAGERS. Any students wishing to try out for soccer and new returning baseball players are asked to contact Coach Fran Bacon at the gym, ext. 4733.

VOLUNTEERS needed to serve on the UB credit union's SUPERVISORY COMMITTEE. Call Marge Bruno at the Credit Union Office, ext. 4700.

The University Senate EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE will hold meetings on the second and fourth Monday of each month in Waldemere Hall from 3 to 5 p.m. for the fall semester.

UB WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE GYMNASIUM TEAM and modern dance club will begin practice on Sunday, Sept. 21 at 1 p.m. Interested women students should report to the gymnasium at that time to meet with the respective coaches, Debbie Meadows and Jennifer Mitchell, or call Eleanor Lemaire, director of student athletics at ext. 4728.

Center locating jobs

By Margaret Gronski
Scribe Staff

Paul Sopchak may not work 25 hours a day, but his enthusiastic dedication to the Career Planning and Placement Center makes one wonder if he does.

Sopchak, career planning and placement center director has invited recruiters from large businesses and industries to interview University students for jobs. Sopchak is also working on:

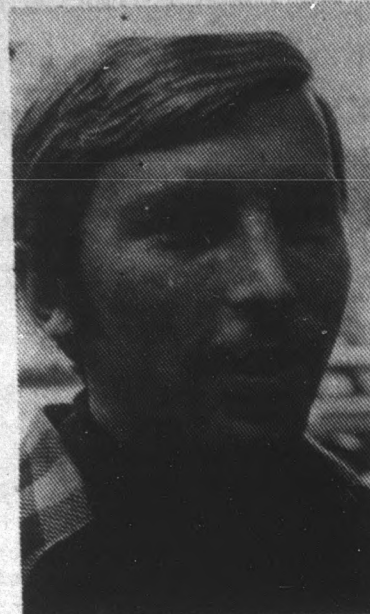
—A co-op program with accounting students working for the Internal Revenue Service.

—Questionnaires will be sent to graduate art majors to find how relevant University courses are to their jobs.

—Sophomores in the College of Business Administration will take a self-researching course to match their career with their capabilities.

—A workshop conducted by a recruiter, is scheduled for October 7 from 1 to 3 p.m. at

Bryant Hall. It will teach students how to conduct themselves in a recruiting interview.



Paul Sopchak.

—Alumni who are now employers will be asked to consider searching for new talent at the University.

Helps Students

Characterizing today's job market as "future shock oriented" Sopchak said, "If a person is doing what he wants to do and does best" he will probably find employment.

Established last July, the Career Planning and Placement Office is a consolidation of the teacher placement service and also is part of Placement Director David Reilly's job.

The Career Planning Office has a waiting room for recruiting interviewees, three interview rooms, and a Career Information Library.

Any student seeking career information will be shown a variety of books and pamphlets. Company policy manuals and job vacancy announcements are also available.

Fifty of last year's graduates have gone to the Planning Office for help. Feedback from Resident Advisors who participated in last summer's R.A. workshop has been favorable.

As country sings money blues, students get financial aid

By Cathy McMenamy
Scribe Staff

The country continues to sing the economic blues and this University isn't without a song. This semester we have ex-

perienced an increase in tuition and now a strike by faculty members all due (or at least in part) to that five letter word—money.


A spokesman for the Financial Aid Office said the financial program will be able to aid 31 per cent of students attending the University. This matches last year's figure. He said because of the constant entering and departing of students in the University, it was hard to give a precise number of students receiving financial assistance. According to Financial Aid Office, the University did not suffer any decrease in the amount of aid they receive annually from the federal and local government.

The type of assistance available at the University includes scholarships, grants, loans and employment opportunities. Eligibility is based on visible evidence of financial need, good character, and definite academic promise.

Increased tuition and the present state of the economy are two possible contributors to the growing amount of applications requesting financial assistance.

Aid is granted only once a year because monies are depleted before the middle of the year. Applications must be filed before April 1, for aid requested for the following fall semester. The Financial Aid Office said they are finding it difficult to keep up with the increasing flow of requests for financial aid.

Robert Frost was the only poet in U.S. history to address a Presidential inaugural

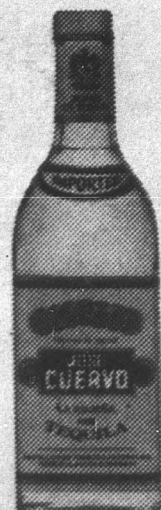


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Recipe #456.78cR

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- ★ Juice from one lime (or 2 tbsp.)
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- ★ 2 dashes orange bitters
- ★ White of one egg
- ★ A glass is quite helpful, too.



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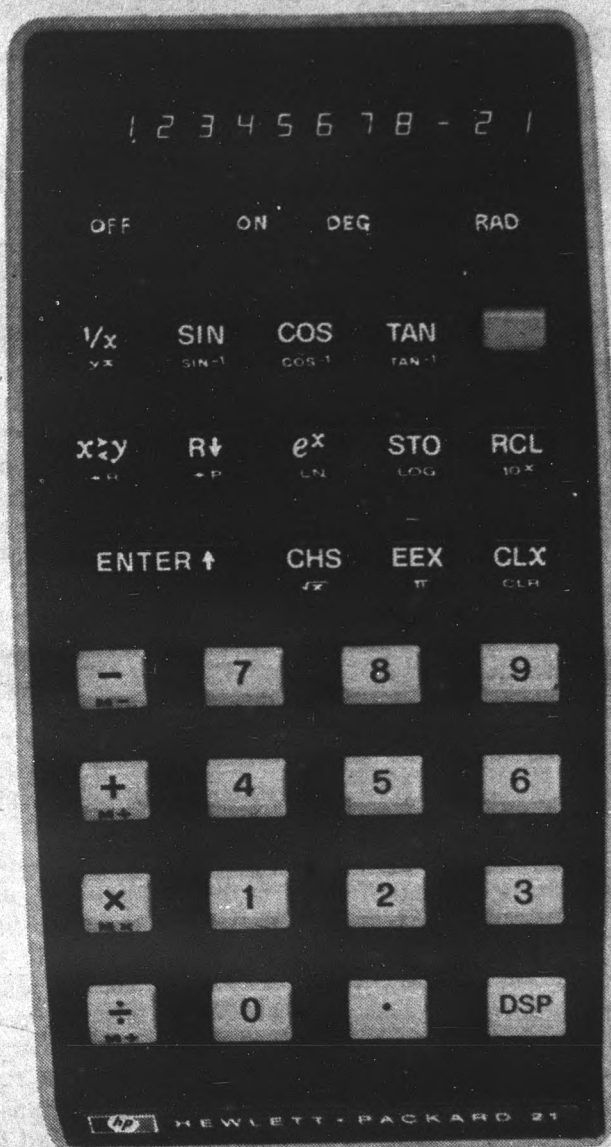
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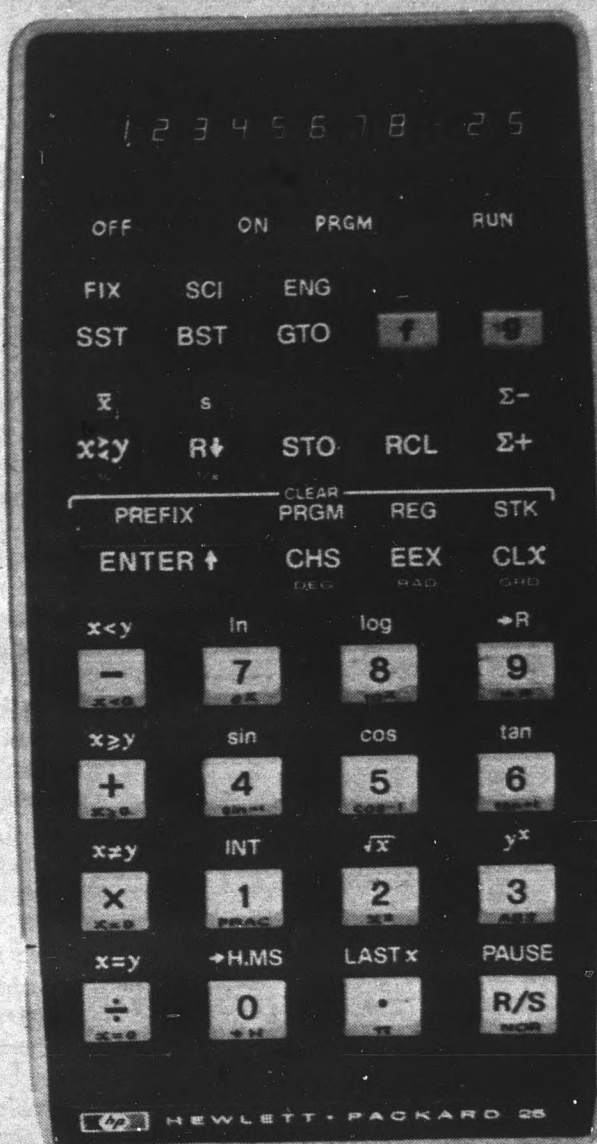
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editorial

Postmarked: Return to sender

Last week, while the faculty strike was still going on, a letter, potentially very dangerous to the Administration's bargaining position in AAUP negotiations, was circulated around campus.

The letter was a confidential memo from Vice-President for Business and Finance Harry Rowell, to Chairman of the Board of Trustees John Fields.

In the memo, Rowell indicated to Fields that the University was seeking to buy a new home for President Leland Miles, and, furthermore, was considering funding one-fourth of the total cost of the house.

Backers of the faculty during the three-day strike pointed to the contents of the letter as an indication that the school would rather spend money to buy its president a new home, than give a pay hike to the University's teachers.

While the letter only appeared on campus last week, the Scribe was handed the same letter more than a week before, but decided against printing the letter in two subsequent issues of the newspaper. The decision was made jointly by Managing Editor Dan Rodricks and Edition Editor Jack Kramer.

Not that this newspaper didn't have the guts to print the memo that appeared very embarrassing to the Administration, which had said it couldn't afford to give the faculty a pay hike this year.

But after taking numerous facts under consideration we didn't print the letter, and here's why:

—The letter was given to us by Jerome Brown, bargaining chief for Local 1199, which at the time was threatening a strike against the University over its contract dispute.

—The letter was stolen.

—It was, as a result, a planted letter, an attempt to put the Administration in a bad position despite the fact that the letter's contents made no commitments.

—Since we decided not to take a side in the faculty strike, printing a full-blast story about the letter would have increased leverage on the sides opposing the Administration.

—There is no substance to the idea that the University will finance a \$200,000 home at the present time for the President. The University is obligated by contract to give Miles a home. However the president has requested the Board of Trustees forego that contractual requirement because of the University's present financial situation.

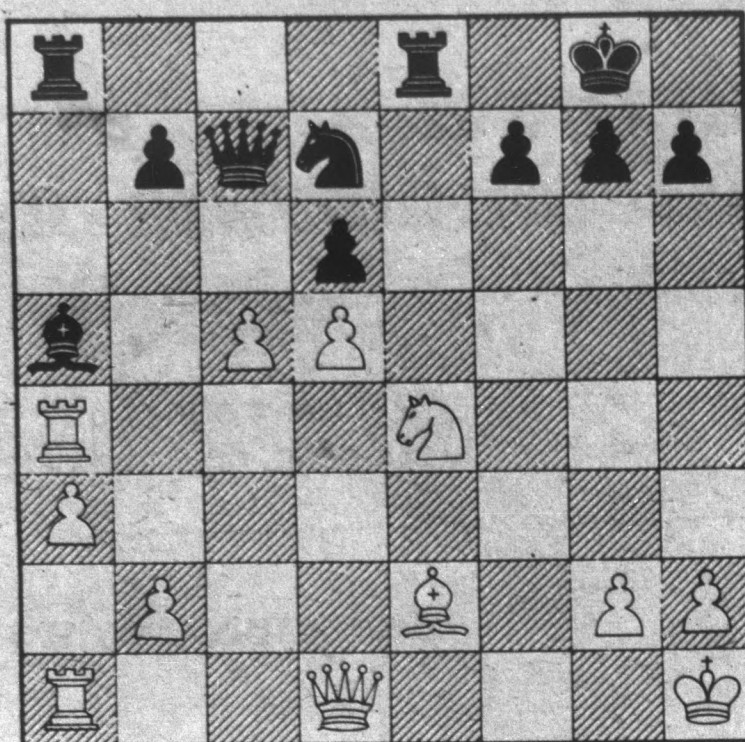
Despite the above reasons, the Scribe still considered printing the letter, realizing the news value of the matter.

However, before taking that highly involved move, we decided to seek out Rowell, to find out the real story of the letter, something nobody else bothered to do.

Rowell told us that to print the letter during the time of the faculty negotiations would be damaging to the University. Now you might say damaging to the Administration, but he said damaging to the whole institution, Administration, faculty and students included.

If we had printed the letter, and even if we had fully explained why Miles was foregoing the contract requirement and allowing the University to default on its contract with him, such a story would have been blown to incredible proportions; enough to make strike negotiations and mediation even tougher at a critical time in our school's history.

We suggest the members of this cynical University community start trusting someone other than themselves for once. Maybe then we would create an atmosphere of trust while always keeping guard for the "not-so-Kosher" activities of our Administration as well as faculty and union members.



*'They used a
Harry Truman
version of shuttle
diplomacy to bring
the disputing
parties together.'*

sweet & sour.

Waiting for the move

—By Dan Rodricks

"The sons-of-bitches are gaining on us"

—Harry S. Truman

At 3 a.m. last Wednesday morning in a sloped-up, cooped-up room at the Bridgeport Holiday Inn, the phone rang. Prof. Stanley Holloway picked up the receiver. The message: Someone downstairs needed a package of typing paper.

"That's a good sign," Michael Weinstein, attorney for the striking teacher's union, said. "Whenever someone asks for paper you know something has moved."

In those wee hours of styrofoam coffee cups, cigarette butts, smelly socks and sleeping-man's showers, the word that someone downstairs needed a package of typing paper came as big news. The simple telephone request actually created some exhilaration in what were then stalled negotiations.

Through Tuesday afternoon, the night into the morning and then Wednesday afternoon, bargaining units for both the Administration and University professors wrestled among themselves in a contract dispute that for three days fondled the school's future in its unworthy hands.

When the end came late Wednesday afternoon, a great sign of relief fell over the half dozen bridal suites occupied by the partners in a marriage gone wrong; for some, the climax lifted a tremendous, head-aching anvil from the roof of Magnus Wahlstrom.

But, as is evident now, the end may never have come if it were not for the shuttle team of Hezekiah Brown and Jack Fusari, the secretive state and federal mediators who acted as marriage counselors for a confused University. Brown and Fusari, two souls who move into conflicts, resolve them and then drift off to another island of labor disputes, worked what some teachers feel was a minor miracle.

They did their job while the rest of Bridgeport slept and students left classes early, guzzled beer at Administration-sponsored mixers and debated whose side to take in a tedious conflict that is now history. They left the teachers' bargaining unit, moved down the silent corridors of the Holiday Inn to the elevators that took them and for ever-changing contract proposals to the Administration's team. Then, if that didn't work,

they headed back up the elevator to the teacher's suite where they would start again, sometimes from the beginning.

They are incandescent men, Brown and Fusari. They would not allow themselves to be interviewed by this newspaper in an attempt to keep their rapidly disappearing anonymity. They left behind no silver bullets, not even a trace of methodology. When the agreement was reached last Wednesday, they were gone with the wind, according to our reporter at the scene, Jack Kramer. They shot from the hip, one teacher told us, and pulled few punches during mediation. That is what it took to bring the two disputing parties together—a Harry Truman-version of shuttle diplomacy.

Academic collective bargaining, the strikes and mediation that sometimes follow are a kind of clandestine, if not sinister, set of human events that few citizens understand. In some cases it may take more than mortal men—as Brown and Fusari are to solve a dispute that makes no one happy. And the frustrations that come with the job must be so vast, these hidden men must feel at times that they are beating heads against the inevitable and proverbial wall.

But despite the great impatience and copeless anxiety that characterized last week's summit meeting in the Holiday Inn, the team of Brown and Fusari stayed cool. Fusari, a former elevator inspector, at one point started doing pull-ups in a seventh floor doorway despite not having slept for about 72 hours. During their shuttle through the silent hallways, the team would stop to ask student Council President Joel Brody and Vice-President Marianne Collins how things were going back at Seaside Park. "How are the freshmen taking it?" was one of Brown's inquiries. These two masters of mediation became deeply involved in the Bridgeport conflict to a point where they felt personally responsible not for the teachers and Administration, but for the students who, everyone agree, were getting the short end of the stick during the strike. They were gone moments after the Administration and teachers kissed and made up.

The only sad thing is we may never get a chance to thank them.

(Dan Rodricks is the Scribe's managing editor)

About these pages

The Scribe editorial board would like to make an open invitation to the University community to submit articles of opinion for both this editorial page and the one opposite it.

Faculty members are especially urged to take part in this op-ed invitation and present works of general or even specialized interest.

commentary

Go waste, young man, go waste

By James Michener

Don't be too calculating. Don't be too scientific. Don't let the shrinks terrify you or dictate the movements of your life.

There is a divine irrelevance in the universe and many men and women win through to a sense of greatness in their lives by stumbling and fumbling their way into patterns that gratify them and allow them to utilize their endowments to the maximum.

If Swarthmore College in 1925 had employed even a half-way decent guidance counselor, I would have spent my life as an assistant professor of education in some midwestern university. Because when I reported to college it must have been apparent to everyone that I was destined for some kind of academic career. Nevertheless, I was allowed to take Spanish, which leads to nothing, instead of French or German, which as everyone knows are important languages studied by serious students who wish to gain a Ph.D.

I cannot tell you how often I was penalized for having taken a frivolous language like Spanish instead of a decent, self-respecting tongue like French. In the end, I sacrificed my academic career.

Instead, I continued to putter around with Spanish and found a deep affinity for it. In the end, I was able to write a book about Spain which will probably live longer than anything else I've done. In other words, I blindly backed into a minor masterpiece. There are thousands of people competent to write about France, and if I had taken that language in college I would have been prepared to add no new ideas to general knowledge. It was Spanish that opened up for me a whole new universe of ideas and concepts.

I wrote nothing until I was forty. This tardy beginning, one might say this delinquency, stemmed from the fact that I had spent a good deal of my early time knocking around this country and Europe, trying to find out what I believed in, what values were large enough to enlist my sympathies during what I sensed would be a long and confused life. Had I committed myself at age eighteen, as I was encouraged to do, I would not even have known the parameters of the problem, and any choice I might have made then would have had to be wrong.

It took me forty years to find out the facts.

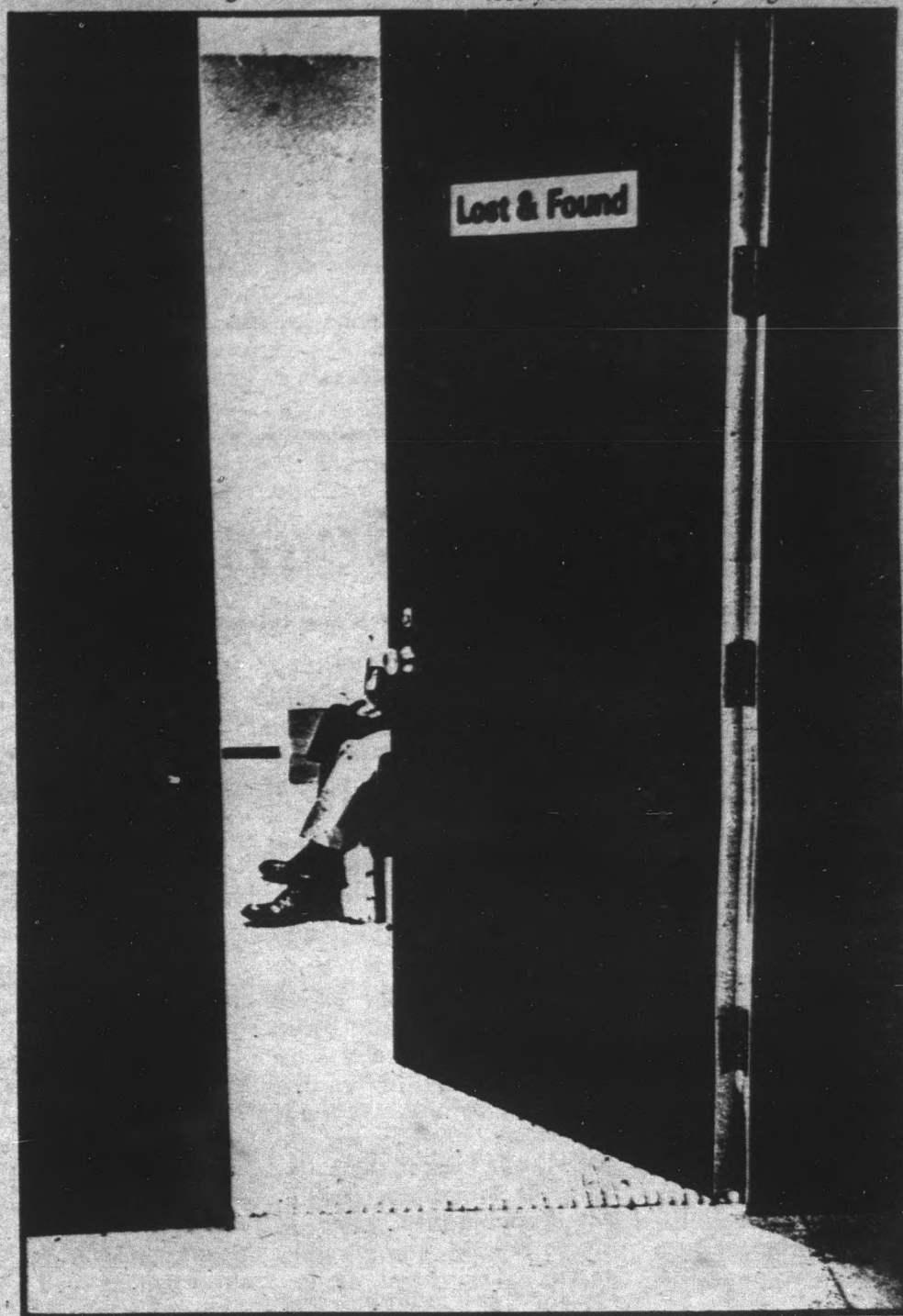
As a consequence, I have never been able to feel anxiety about young people who are fumbling their way towards the enlightenment that will keep them going. I doubt that a young man—unless he wants to be a doctor or a research chemist, where a substantial body of specific knowledge must be mastered within a prescribed time—can waste time, regardless of what he does. I believe you have till age thirty-five to decide finally on what you are going to do, and that any exploration you pursue in the process will in the end turn out to have been worthwhile.

Indeed, it may well be the year that observers describe as "wasted" that will prove to have been the most productive of those insights which will keep you going. The trip to Egypt. The two years spent working as a runner for a bank. The spell you spent on the newspaper in Idaho. Your apprenticeship at a trade. These are the ways in which a young man ought to spend his life...the ways of waste that lead to true intelligence.

Two more comments. Throughout my life I have been something of an idealist-optimist, so it is startling for me to

discover that recently I have become a downright Nietzschean! I find that the constructive work of the world is done by an appallingly small percentage of the general population. The rest simply don't give a damn...or they grow tired...or they failed to acquire when young the ideas that would vitalize them for the long decades.

I believe this now without question. Income, position, the opinion of one's friends, the judgment of one's peers and all the other traditional criteria by which human beings are generally judged are for the birds. The only question is, "Can you hang on through the crap they throw at you and not lose your freedom or your good sense?"



commentary

Getting to the real issue

By Jack Kramer

It's dangerous to continuously harp on a subject that has become history. Particularly when it is a displeasing subject, such as the recently concluded faculty strike.

However, being one of the several people who were fortunate enough to visualize the actions of the Administration and the faculty during the three-day war, it's hard not to form some impressions of the people on both sides.

What is particularly peculiar is the way this newspaper's mind kept changing from day to day, to the sides we thought were in the right.

We can admit now that for most of the early bargaining sessions and during the first few hours of the strike, while not editorializing about it, we were more sympathetic to the Administration's point of view.

We believed the Administration couldn't afford to increase teacher's salaries this year, and privately chastized the teachers for not accepting part of the burden of this University's deficit as the students were forced to do last year, via outrageous tuition and room and board increases.

But then, after the strike became a reality, last Monday, we talked to several of the teachers on the picket lines who told us that money was not the main issue behind the strike.

They constantly said all they really wanted was job security and a say in who goes and who stays, when the University decides to chop teachers from its staff.

They said they were willing to accept a wage freeze if they could save these two other rights.

Because of that, and the strange ways the Administration's negotiating team continuously seemed to disappear from the Bridgeport Holiday Inn, this newspaper shifted its quiet support towards the faculty.

When the strike appeared over, at 2:45 p.m. last Wednesday, with the teachers heaving loud sighs of relief, the Administration almost didn't sign an agreement, acting like a spoiled child who refuses to accept compromise.

But the pro-faculty feeling didn't last very long, for that very same night, at a meeting of the faculty in

Dana Hall of Science several AAUP members balked at the negotiated agreement, claiming the economic package of the contract, was not sufficient.

So in other words, while the faculty was telling the students that money wasn't the real issue, in the final sense it really was.

I guess the faculty felt that if they admitted that money was the real issue, and not job security and governance rights, it would look like they were only interested in money, not the students.

And if you were in Dana 102 last Wednesday, that's exactly the impression you would have gotten.

As was said earlier, however, it's dangerous to continuously harp on a displeasing matter. Hopefully both sides learned a lesson from the strike, a strike that if repeated could destroy this University.

For as one mediator in the impasse said, "In all my experience with labor negotiations, I have never seen such animosity and distrust between two negotiating teams."

(Jack Kramer is the Scribe's Edition Editor)



Bodine Hall, like all the dormitory's on this campus incurs numerous false fire alarms every year, but Sunday morning, a real fire struck Bodine.

Special report

The American arts

by Nancy Hanks

(In October 1969, President Nixon appointed Nancy Hanks as the Chairman of the National Endowment for the Arts and Chairman of the National Council on the Arts. She is one of the top ranking women in the Nixon Administration. Miss Hanks is a trustee of Duke University and of the Federal City Council as well as being a member of the National Committee of UNESCO.)

There is no better measure of what lies ahead in a society than the interests and the thinking of its young people. And, from what I understand to be the feeling of young people in the country, it gives me great signs for the vitality and promise of the nation.

Therefore, I find good cause for optimism in looking ahead. And for pride in looking back. Any survey of the past and future necessarily includes the rise of government interest, the arrival of the National Endowment for the Arts, the growth of state activity, the Endowment's programs of support, several problems, and, of course, the situation of the arts themselves.

Today we have the support and encouragement of the President. We have bipartisan support of the Congress. This has enabled us to increase funding for the Arts Endowment from some \$8,250 million only three years ago to almost \$30 million this fiscal year. There are advisory panels and consultants in all of our program areas. These include Architecture and Environ-

mental Arts; Dance; Education; Expansion Arts; Literature; Museums; Music; Public Media; State and Community and Special Projects; Theatre, and Visual Arts. Each of these program areas is constructed to meet the three basic goals of the Endowment, as set by the Council:

First, Availability of the Arts—To encourage broad dissemination of the arts of the highest quality across the country. Second, Cultural Resources Development—To assist our major arts institutions to improve artistic and administrative standards and to provide greater public service. And third, Advancement of our Cultural Legacy—To provide support that encourages creativity among our most gifted artists or enhances the ability of a whole field to raise its standards.

In addition to exciting and expanding programs in the arts, there are also problems.

There is "numbers bureaucracy." In Washington and elsewhere, for example, the merit of a program is often assessed solely on the aggregate number of persons served. We need criteria designed to judge the merits of programming in terms of value received. How do you—or should you—compare the merits of a program that enables 70,000 people to hear free concerts to the value of one poet reaching a handful of inarticulate children through the beauty and power of words?

There is also a change in the arts in American life that is so new there is no commonly ac-

cepted name. Some refer to "art at the grassroots," or "ghetto arts." Basically we are talking about art growing from the community and art brought to a community by that community. The movement is offering a different dimension of experience and promise and participation in the arts.

Young people today are participating in the ordinary processes of society largely because they participated in arts programs in their neighborhoods. Youngsters whom no school, no truant or corrections or parole officer, no parent, had been able to reach. Tough kids who found that modern dance was as physically demanding as street fighting—and a whole lot more rewarding.

What I see, then, when I consider the arts today, and expect firmly for tomorrow, is promise and change; in the arts themselves, in the community, in the universities.

Not that the situation in the universities is all that good. There are too many cases—I hear of one almost every day—in which some college or university is cutting the resources of a music department, cancelling the publication of a literary magazine— withdrawing support. There seems to be a widespread failure to recognize art as part of the basic education of the student, art as part of the structure of his education, and of his life. The point is that American young people are vitally interested in the arts. That interest says as much for the future of the arts—and for the future of man.

Bodine hall blaze is doused by R.A.

By CHRIS BELL
Scribe Staff

It was 12:27 a.m. Sunday when Jeff Silber, the Resident Advisor on duty in Bodine Hall heard the fire alarm go off. He quickly discovered a dish drainer with a bag of garbage flaming on top of the eighth floor kitchenette.

"My first reaction was to throw the drainer on the floor because the flames were reaching the cabinets," Silber explained a few hours later.

"It was hard to get the fire extinguisher out from its case. The hammer is too small and light, the glass is harder than it should be and it did not shatter when I finally did break it. The glass should shatter like a car window does, so as not to leave cutting edges, but it broke in long sharp edges instead.

After Silber extinguished the fire, he called security to verify the fire and said they wouldn't need the Bridgeport Fire Department.

He then opened all doors around the kitchenette to ventilate the area.

"It's very important," Silber pointed out, "that you do this to get rid of all the smoke."

He proceeded to the basement to turn off the alarm and it was there that he noticed that his

hand was bleeding.

Silber went to Park City Hospital and was treated for minor cuts. The doctor probed for glass but found nothing, Silber said.

He believes the fire was set "definitely on purpose" because both burners were found turned up as far as they could go.

He also said the people in the dorm were "very cooperative".

Silber stressed the fact that the hammer chain on the extinguisher case was too short to get leverage and the glass was too hard. "I don't think a girl could break that glass with that hammer. It should be something easily accessible," he emphasized.

In the past, Bodine has been known for its false alarms, the resident advisors of Bodine said. In the case of a false alarm, the Bridgeport Fire Department can charge \$1,000 for their trouble. The fire department did investigate the small fire, however.

Residents on the eighth floor said they saw some men walking around. The door on the sun roof was propped open with a coat hanger and one of the resident advisors suggested some partying must have been going on, but there is still no answer to how or who might have ignited the dish drainer and garbage bag.

Officials named to academic post

By RHONDA K. CRAVEN
Scribe Staff

The resignation of Warren Carrier as vice president of academic affairs in June has resulted in the appointment of two University staff members to fill the position.

Virginia Oberson, who was Carrier's assistant, is now the coordinator of academic affairs. She is working jointly with Henry Heneghan, dean of administration. He is the former director of the Computer Center.

University President Leland Miles and his staff conducted an internal search to find a temporary replacement for Carrier. Several Candidates withdrew or were eliminated, and Heneghan was chosen.

Oberson said Heneghan's administrative abilities qualified him best for the job. "He has a broad background in management systems and he's been concerned with the vital statistics and operations of institutions," she added.

Oberson said she and Heneghan are filling the position until a search committee is set up to find a permanent vice president. She doesn't see that happening until the University has fewer fiscal problems.

There will be no major changes in the operations of the office, Oberson said. She feels she and Heneghan will be able to handle the job with the help of their individual secretaries.

"Dr. Carrier was very interested in improved instruction and delivery in certain disciplines," Oberson said. Her office will continue to get ideas from faculty members regarding the development of new instruction techniques and new programs. She mentioned that urban studies and gerontology are two new departments that have been created for this year.

Heneghan's former position has been filled by Gerald Tiano who was the Systems Programming Manager at the Computer Center.



The Society of Physics last year students proudly display their recent award winning portable eclipse and solar observatory. Seated left to right are: (second row) Rich Guerra, Sandra H-aggett, Liz Marden, Susan Rehder, Mike Saboe and Debbie Glanton, (Front row, left to right) are: Steve Tomichuk, Mark Cintala and Dave Gorney.

PESO wins award for physics society

By DONNA KOPF
Scribe Staff

"So new, so advanced, there's a patent pending."

The University's chapter of The Society of Physics Students can make this boast. It refers to the telescope they designed, a new kind of telescope for viewing the sun.

The Portable Eclipse and Solar Observatory (PEO), won the first place award for special telescope design in the Stellafane Convention held in West Springfield, Vermont in August 1974.

Articles about PEO and the Society appeared last fall in local newspapers and in the November, 1974 issue of the world wide Sky and Telescope Magazine.

PEO was a two-year project funded by Student Council. The patent will bear the University's name and the names of the Society and individuals who worked on it.

Using PEO, "We can look at the sun in specific wavelengths of light," says junior Dave Gorney, president of the Society. "It takes pictures of the sun in different colors. It's more compact than the old type of telescope and very portable."

By then studying these pictures, scientists can see the "components of the sun's atmosphere and where they are." Learning what elements are in

the composition of the sun is "helpful in the development of solar energy," Gorney explained. "We can use this telescope any clear day we can see the sun."

Gorney thinks PEO "will be manufactured professionally. It stirred up a lot of activity in the physics department. The club is kind of bent toward astronomy now." Other students are continuing their own projects in oceanography and meteorology.

The Society has eighteen full-time members, including freshmen and graduate students. Well over half of them are working on one project or another, Gorney said.

This semester they hope to launch a weather balloon 300 feet above the campus with a weather station on it.

Dr. Anthony Lomazzo is the Society's technical faculty advisor. Lectures from outside the University or by faculty members are sponsored by the Society. Next spring they will begin showing films as they did last year.

The Society meets every other Wednesday at 3:00 p.m. in Dana 40. The meetings are open.

Some members of the Society have hopes of going to the West Coast to use PEO at the eclipses in 1977 or 1979. Gorney feels that "would really be interesting" but "we need funding for that."

Creative intelligence level reached through meditation

By Chris Bell
Scribe Staff

Transcendental Meditation, as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi is an activity which improves you in every aspect, say the teachers of the International Meditation Society (IMS).

They claim Transcendental Meditation of TM, is a completely natural, effortless technique which allows the mind to experience thought at finer levels until it transcends thought and arrives at creative intelligence. It is a "fourth state of consciousness," the source of great creative energy and physical rest.

In the American Journal of Physiology a team of Harvard and University of California researchers reported that the degree of metabolic rest after 5 to 10 minutes of TM showed a decrease in oxygen consumption, deeper than that achieved after 6 to 7 hours of sleep. There also is a rise in skin resistance, an indication of relaxation greater than in sleep. Breath rate decreases, indicating a more relaxed and rested state for the nervous system and there is a reduction in heart's work load. This distinguishes TM from the waking, dreaming and sleeping states.

The IMS is giving free introductory lectures at libraries and schools across the country.

People in all walks of life are meditators. From housewives and blue collar workers to Army Major General Franklin M. Davis Jr., TV star Mike Douglas and athlete Joe Namath, [Al Woodall and Eddie Bell.

TM is not a religion or way of life; the teachers state. No changes in life style are necessary and you don't even have to believe in it they continued. Anyone of any age can be taught. All that is needed is that it is practiced regularly and the rest is effortless and spontaneous.

A greater understanding of politics needed, says Daly

John Charles Daly, broadcast journalist of 35 years and well-known host of "What's My Line", lectured to a group of students last Thursday night in the Arts and Humanities Center.

After informing his audience that he had just returned from Washington, he said: "Washington is the seat of government because no one seems to be using their heads."

Daly spoke on a variety of serious topics.

He said people should have a greater understanding of the political process, because the quality of everything else depends on how good and sound our politics and politicians are.

According to Daly, one way for all people to become politicians is to select leaders who represent their ideas. However, he said, voting is not enough, and called for more people to "jump into the political fray."

When questioned by a member of the audience about what the next 200 years in America would be like, Daly responded, "What are you planning to do for America?"

Daly criticized those who have instant solutions to problems where solutions haven't been found.

Instant expertise is a luxury we can little afford," he said.

Daly pointed out that while it is the job of the news media to be skeptical of the government, it is the job of the people to be skeptical of them both. We as the public must be able to "sort out what is fact and truth," he said.

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South end residents complain

By WALTER ZABOROWSKI
Scribe Staff

South End residents criticized the University in a meeting last week held to promote their community for eligibility in the Neighborhood Housing Services preservation program.

One of the criticisms brought to light was that University students have no regard for personal property. Raymond

Builter, University Representative at the meeting, said residents had complained that their fences were being damaged and that their lawns were being crossed by students.

Students living off-campus are also not highly regarded by the community, according to Anna Marie Abbamonte, a local teacher who frequently acts as a spokesperson for South End

residents. She has heard some residents complain that these students loiter, are noisy and generally bring the quality of the area down.

Another complaint against students is that they litter the streets. Builter said he believed the general feeling from residents present at the meeting was that the University could get anything it wanted from the

city and the zoning board.

Some specific complaints cited by Abbamonte included the use of Seaside Park by students and the sweeping of University streets by city maintenance people even though the University does not pay city taxes. Some residents have claimed that their streets are not being swept.

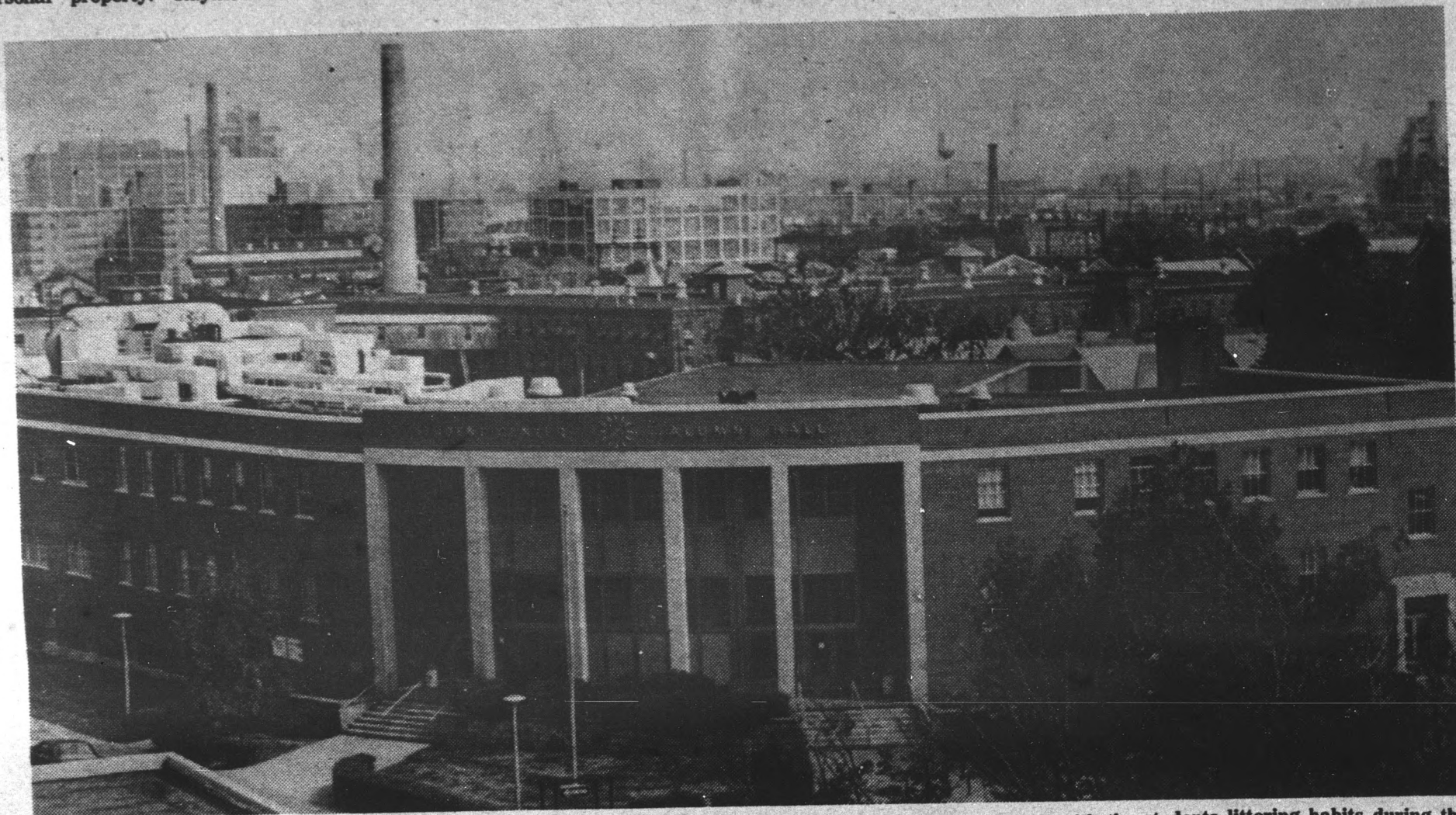
Residents in outlying South

End areas have complained to Abbamonte that the Bridgeport police do not always respond to calls because of the proximity of the UB security police.

There was also a complaint that the University does not keep all of its property maintained as well as it should.

Both Builter and Abbamonte agreed that all South End

continued on page 11



This campus make up part of the South End of Bridgeport. Residents of the South End are not too pleased with the students littering habits during the school year.

Negrin selected council treasurer

BY ELLIOTT HURON
Scribe Staff

Following last Wednesday night's vote by the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) in favor of ending the three-day faculty strike, Student Council held its first open meeting of the year.

After a delay of almost two hours, President Joel Brody, began by thanking Council members for their work, help and patience during the strike.

Brody later apologized to the student body for the meeting delay. "I hope that a lot of students will attend Council meetings this year to voice their opinions," Brody said.

"In the future all Student Council meetings will begin promptly at 9 p.m.," Brody added.

Bill Morico, staff representative of union organizers also commended the Student Council for their "effort during the strike," and stressed, "the importance of better

relationships with the students in a time of a teacher's strike."

In other action, Burt Negrin, a senior psychology major and resident advisor at the University was unanimously voted into the office of treasurer.

Brody described Negrin as being a "very responsible person who could communicate with others."

The Council, in a short session, passed unanimously a resolution brought forward by Frank Seggio, senator for the College of Engineering, to itemize damage lists for the benefit of University students.

The resolution stated that itemized lists of damages be supplemented with each bill sent to the student. Also that a committee be appointed by the chairman to assist in the assessment of dorm damages and insure the prompt repair and or replacement of the

damaged property.

The resolution in addition stated that the committee also

investigate the usage and account for the students money

paid toward residence hall damages thus far.

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...South end residents complain

continued from page 10

problems could not be attributed exclusively to University students. According to Abbamonte, "Some residents in highly crowded areas have been a sore thumb as well as college students."

Bill Cox, an off-campus student living in the South End, said that most students moving out of the residence halls do so to avoid the needless destruction occurring in them.

"If you were destructive and living in the South End, you wouldn't last a week," said Cox.

Cox and two other off-campus students recounted acts of destruction and theft perpetrated against them by South End residents. The students felt that the criticism directed to their peers was mostly generalization.

Besides the neighborhood people, absentee landlords should receive some of the blame directed toward students. Also, according to Abbamonte, some University faculty own off-campus property and don't maintain it properly.

Explaining why the University was criticized at the meeting Ray Bulter said, "the University is a visible, easy target for criticism."

According to Abbamonte, most people believe that the University is good for the South End. "If it hadn't been for the University, this area would have gone down to a very poor condition," she said.

University students have volunteered their time as Big

Brothers and Big Sisters. Some have also worked with ABCD, Bridgeport's anti-poverty agency. Under this program, students have conducted summer camps and chaperoned parties, some of which have been held in University buildings.

University art students, financed by ABCD, painted a mural on one of the walls of Marina Village, a municipal housing project.

At one time, students took action against a landlord who was renting out sub-standard housing.

While its students have helped the surrounding community, the University itself has played a major role in serving area residents. Abbamonte was greatly appreciative of the University's clearing snow from walks in front of non-University buildings.

She also praised the



.....litter, residents of the South End claim it's this University student's causing the messy streets, such as this one in front of Bodine Hall.

Vic Goldman

said that if she ever had any University or its students, she problems regarding the was always given a great deal of

availability to the community of University social functions and cooperation.

Abbamonte also stated that the University prevented the South End from going down by purchasing area buildings. She said that originally these were used as offices and classroom buildings, but because of flooding and stricter code enforcement regarding fire escapes, they were no longer able to fill these roles. If the buildings had been rented out, taxes would have had to be paid on them, so the only viable alternative has been to knock them down.

The University hasn't bought any buildings in about two or three years, according to Ray Bulter, Business Manager. However, according to Bulter it has a great interest, along with People's Saving Bank and Warnaco, in rehabilitating the South End.

Internships offered

Wylester secretarial students now have the opportunity to get on the job training as part of their curriculum.

A work experience program, which began two years ago, allows the students to leave the confines of the school and venture out into the offices of local corporations. This summer, nine girls worked in a variety of places including Caldors, I.B.M., Richardson

Merrill, Olin Co., and Bridgeport Hospital.

One student, Jill Gregory, who interned in the Wylester offices, said she learned a lot during the summer and gained a feeling of independence. She was also pleased that the advisory board, composed of business and school representatives, found her a job that was not only relevant to her studies, but convenient as well. Betty Dorfman, director of

the school, is very enthusiastic about the program. She pointed out that many of the students, upon completion of their studies, are offered full-time jobs by the companies they worked with. She believes that "The close association the Wylester School has with industry by means of the advisory board, has made it possible to make it's courses relevant to the constant changing needs of the business world."



the scribe searcher

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the scribe searcher

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PERSONALS

Attention: Patty and Gena, cut that nonsense out, right away, your daddy is watching you!

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sports

Soccer squad wins tourney

By WOLFGANG LEVSEN
LISA DAVIES
and PAUL NEUWIRTH
Scribe Staff

In a game mostly dominated by the Purple Knights of U.B., the final game of the Eastern Connecticut State Exhibition Tournament was won 1-0 on a first half Hughie O'Neill goal, by the University of Bridgeport against Babson University.

Both teams played loosely at the start of the game, trying to set a pace for themselves. As the first half progressed, U.B. started to dominate having many opportunities at the Babson net.

Goalie Eric Swallow started and played the entire first half for the Purple Knights and he made a couple of fine saves to preserve the eventual shutout. The scoreless contest was finally broken at the 28:58 mark of the first half as O'Neill broke open in front of the Babson goal, and sent a booming shot into the left side of the net, to score what turned out to be the only tally of the game. O'Neill had another fine opportunity to score in the waning minutes of the half, as he had a virtual unmolested breakaway into the Babson goal, but he just missed wide.

The second half began with

Babson coming on strong and keeping constant pressure on U.B. goalie Steve Radiespel who played the entire second half. But Radiespel also made many key saves for the Knights and preserved the shutout, just as Swallow had done in the first half.

OPENING GAME

Bridgeport defeated Eastern Connecticut State College in the tourney's opening game, 2-0.

In the first half the Knights, played mostly defense due to the strong attacks by their opponent. Bridgeport fullbacks played a strong game resulting in only four shots-on-goal. Eric Unterbon was constantly thwarting Eastern's offensive moves. He had several steals throughout the game.

Hughie O'Neill and Andy Kykes scored the two goals for the Purple Knights.

Doesn't Count

Unfortunately for U.B. though, this tournament was only a scrimmage and therefore the two victories in it do not count in the standings for the season. The Purple Knights' first game will be on Sept. 17 at UConn., a team which is rated in the top ten in the nation this year.

The Purple Knights and

Coach Bacon had a first hand look at just how tough the Huskies are this year, as they traveled to Storrs after their game, and watched the Huskies battle St. Louis University, one of the best soccer teams in the country almost every year, to a 1-1 tie in regulation time. In the two 10 minute overtime periods which followed, play was just as spectacular as regulation play was, with the almost 7,000 spectators getting on their feet many times to catch the exciting action. St. Louis finally tallied the game winning score in the last few seconds of the first overtime period, to win 2-1.

So U.B.'s very first game could easily be one of the best, if not the best of the year for the Knights, and it could also prove to be one of the biggest and most important games in New England college soccer this season.

Bleachers

Soccer fans will be glad to hear that the University is putting in four sets of bleachers on Seaside Park field for the upcoming season.

There is also a new field being built next to Breul-Rennell Hall that may be completed by the

end of October for soccer games and practice.

The first home game will be

this Saturday against Bates College, of Maine, at Seaside Park, starting at 10:30 a.m.

WPKN to cover women's Sports

This year WPKN had added a new feature to its sports program. The 6:30 sports show will now include the coverage of certain women's sports. The AM station intends to cover field hockey, volleyball, basketball and softball.

Mike Ceila, sports programming director, feels more people are becoming interested in women's athletics.

Field hockey fans can listen to the broadcasts for the results of games played home and away, and progress reports on the home games.

As the season progresses WPKN will broadcast game scores from the women's volleyball games. The station will also donate time to feature stories and interviews with the coaches.

WPKN hopes to give play-by-play coverage for women's home basketball games, and the results of away games. Time will also be devoted to interviews with the coach and possibly the leading scorer. This same coverage will be given for softball in the spring.

Eleanor LeMaire, director of women's athletics, thinks it is "marvelous" and feels it is important to get someone who

understands the game they will be covering.

Jacqueline Palmer, coach of women's field hockey and basketball, feels it is a good way to reach people who might not hear about these sports. She added that broadcasting information on the games would make the women participating feel proud to know someone cares.

Ice hockey players needed

Ice hockey players are needed for an ice hockey club that is now being formed. To sign up, please call X2062.

Scribe Searcher

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Cheesey Riter, keep those reports and critiques coming! Wouldn't want to miss our rendezvous! Froshie.

Jerry and Sylvia—thanks for your help, maybe we'll have another all-nighter, right Michelle!

Uncle Bill! Uncle Bill! Jody's selling dope! Millie from Philly.

Hockey fresh with frosh

The 1975 edition of the University of Bridgeport women's field hockey team will be stronger and more solid than last year's team, according to Coach Jackie Palmer.

Although some of last year's team have graduated, and others (including star Maura Reeves) are now student-teaching, Coach Palmer has 11 freshmen to go along with eight players returning from last year.

Coach Palmer was pleased with the turn-out, since none of the new players were recruited.

Also, not all of the new players are Physical Education majors, but they all show the same enthusiasm for the game.

The returning players are, as a whole, strong defensively. Coach Penny Curtis will be in charge of the defense, and will have the talents of goalie Chris Ognan, center halfback Marilyn Mather, and others to work with.

The first few days of practice have been devoted to continuing the conditioning program Coach Palmer gave the players for the summer.

She has been spending most of

the time during those few days looking the team over, and will have them start to scrimmage soon in preparation for their 12-game season which begins September 24 at UConn.

Southern Connecticut and the University of Rhode Island will provide the toughest competition for the young team, but

a few teams on the schedule are there for the first time, and it is hard to tell how difficult they will be.

Even though Coach Palmer is looking toward the development of the team in the next couple of years, she is confident this year's team will have a very good season.



The field hockey team will open a 12-game season at home on Sept. 24.